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finely tuned, in-
genious machine...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1980.

for turning red wine
into urine?
Isak Dineson

Slates split after low voter turnout

Nolan Astley new president

by Mike Walker

Slate-breaking and widespread voter apathy marked the Friday election of Nolan Astley as Students' Union president.

Only 3475 students — about 18 per cent of the student population — voted in the election. Astley defeated his only opponent, Scott Thorkelson, by almost 500 votes.

Kris Farkas (Astley slate) — vp external, Pat Haws (Thorkelson slate) — vp finance and administration, Jan Byer (Astley slate) — vp internal, Darrell Rankin (independent) — vp academic, and Mary Ann Gillies (independent) — Board of Governors rep, were also elected.

Farkas faced the closest race of the election defeating Lisa Walter (Thorkelson slate) by only 5 votes. No official recount had been requested by Monday, according to SU returning officer Sue Savage. However, Savage said she would not be surprised by a request later this week.

Haws defeated Berni Conrad (Astley slate) by about 300 votes, with a total of 1736.

Byer, with 1864 votes, outpolled Dan Langford (Thorkelson slate) by almost 600 votes.

Rankin tallied 4135 points in the new preferential voting system used for multi-candidate races, easily beating Steve Gould of the Thorkelson slate. Gould counted 2252 points.

Karen Stephanson, the Astley slate's vp academic candidate, dropped out of the race Thursday night, although she showed strongly in the advance poll.

Gillies counted 4941 points in the balloting for B of G representative defeating Ron Snyder (independent) by almost 1900 points, and Mike Ford (Thorkelson slate) and Norman Ingram (Astley slate) by over 2000 points.

New president Astley said his victory was unexpected.

"I was actually surprised to win," he said Sunday. However, he said he was pleased with the victory.

Astley plans to implement changes to Fridays, SUB Theatre, and the club granting system soon.

Astley also plans an aggressive stance with the provincial government, he said.

"We should not let them make the first move ... (putting) us into a reacting position."

Astley led Thorkelson in every poll but Home Economics, where they tied at 10 votes each. Tallies were also close in some of the smaller polls, including Clinical Sciences, College St. Jean, Mechanical Engineering, and Phys. Ed.

Farkas and Walter split the polls. Farkas made strong showings in Agriculture, CAB South, Civil/Electrical Engineering, and General Services. Walter was strongest in Tory Lecture Theatre, Lister Hall and SUB.

In the vp finance race, Pat Haws was strongest in CAB and Rutherford, which accounted for 241 of her 300 vote margin.

Rankin led by a strong margin in all polls except Nursing, where he was tied with Karen Stephanson at 8 votes.

Jan Byer enjoyed a healthy lead over Dan Langford in all polls.

In the B of G race, Mary Ann Gillies led in the majority of polls, although Norman Ingram took Civil/Electrical, College St. Jean, Corbett Hall, Medical Sciences, and Nursing. Ron Snyder led in Lister Hall.

Rick Shaver was elected men's athletic president, Frank Salverda men's athletic vp, and Laurie Darvill women's athletic president. All were elected by acclamation.

The new SU executive will take office April 1.



And the winners are... (l to r) Darrell Rankin (vp academic), Pat Haws (vp finance), Nolan Astley (president), Jan Byer (vp internal), Mary Ann Gillies (B of G) and Kris Farkas (vp external).

Academic programs review to make university assertive

Full-scale reviews of university academic programs and units are in the works as the U of A searches for reliable information for future planning.

Approval of the system of reviews was expressed today by the university's Board of Governors.

General Faculties Council, the university's primary authority on academic matters, endorsed the system last month.

It's likely that the reviews will begin this fall.

Dr. George Baldwin, vice-president (academic) of the

university and chairman of a seven-member committee which investigated the issue, said the reviews would place the university in "a vastly better position than now to assert our proper role internally and in the community at large, instead of weakly reacting to external pressures."

He said the university would experience an access of strength in internal planning within its operating units. As well, decision-makers would be provided with information that will allow them to assess accurately the real effects on the

institution of the allocation of resources.

"Our proposal," Baldwin said, "is designed to allow for a great range of benefits and uses going far beyond what can be derived from tables and measurements alone."

About 15-20 reviews will be conducted each year by individual review committees made up of a minimum of two members from outside the university, one from a related discipline within the university and one from the university at

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Pharmacy dean Van Petten dies

The sudden death of pharmacy dean Garry Van Petten cancelled classes for pharmacy students Monday.

Van Petten, 43, died at 5:00 a.m. Monday following an asthma attack. He had been Dean of Pharmacy since August, 1978.

Van Petten was born in Camrose and graduated from the U of A's Faculty of Pharmacy in 1957. He completed his master's degree here in 1959 and received his doctorate from the University of Glasgow.

Prior to his appointment as dean, he taught at the Ontario Veterinary College and the Faculty of Medicine in Calgary.

He was nationally recognized as a research scientist in fetal pharmacy and toxicology.

Van Petten is survived by his wife Betty and three sons, Stewart, 17, Dean, 12, and Wayne, 9.



Garry Van Petten



No, it isn't Nolan Astley and Scott Thorkelson, settling things the manly way. Two members of the U of A Kendo club practise the ancient art of Kendo in the Phys. Ed. building. The club meets every Thursday.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES
Federal election candidates from Edmonton South will be featured in a forum today, 12:30 p.m., in Dinwoodie Lounge in SUB.
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Application Deadline: Feb. 20/80

Letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to Selection Committee c/o 278 SUB.

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The work would be co-ordinated by a committee advisory to Dr. Myer Horowitz, President of the university.

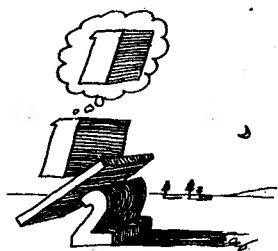
The committee will be maintained for three to five years, longer if regular reviews are implemented part of the university's ongoing operation, Baldwin said.

The reviews will be complementary to the work of the University of Alberta Senate's commission on university purpose.

Active consultation with undergraduate and graduate students and perhaps recent graduates will be a part of the reviews and appropriate academic and non-academic staff will also be interviewed.

Baldwin said that, in the case of professional faculties (law, medicine, dentistry, etc.) employers may have useful comments and suggestions.

It's highly probable that the most beneficial effects of the reviews will be within units themselves, where it may be seen that things can be done better in different ways or through shifts in emphasis, he said.



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National Notes

Still not enough money

OTTAWA (CUP) — Despite the largest annual funding increase in 10 years the Medical Research Council (MRC) will be unable to expand its current medical research objectives, according to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

AUCC has welcomed a government decision to increase funding to the MRC by \$11.9 million, or 17.3 per cent, but warns that the increase is only slightly higher than the inflation rate, which is estimated at 15 per cent for scientific expenditures.

The funding increase will permit universities to maintain current levels of medical research, says AUCC, but will not allow expansion.

Dalhousie University medicine dean Donald Hatcher also says the increased funding will not finance new research.

"Science's inflation rate has been 17 per cent for the past several years, and the MRC increments have not kept pace with this," he said. "So the 17 per cent will do little more than meet the inflation rate of the past 12 months. It will not permit any noticeable expansion to existing research programs nor the introduction of new ones."

Liberals lead in P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — A poll of University of Prince Edward Island students has put the Liberals in the lead with a healthy margin of nearly 20 per cent over the Conservatives.

The poll of more than 200 students, conducted by the student newspaper *The UPEI Sun*, gave the Liberals 50 per cent of the vote, the Conservatives 31 per cent and the NDP 19 per cent.

Sun editor John Cairns says the poll could mean trouble for the Conservatives, who now hold all four of the province's seats. Students interviewed in the tally came from all four ridings.

The poll, conducted on Jan. 23, corresponded closely to a recent CBC national poll that gave the Liberals 47 per cent, the Conservatives 30 and the NDP 19 per cent.

Students jeer Flora

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A student crowd jeered as external affairs minister Flora MacDonald explained why draft dodgers would rate no special concessions at the Canadian border.

"I wouldn't see that Canadians would want to give the highest priority to draft dodgers or to encourage people to evade their own responsibilities in their country," she told a booing University of Manitoba crowd Feb. 7.

A student asked whether she was saying that conscience had nothing to do with responsibility.

"I'm talking about their responsibilities to their laws in their own countries," MacDonald said.

The student asked another question about whether a Soviet citizen would find asylum in Canada if he was unwilling to fight in Afghanistan.

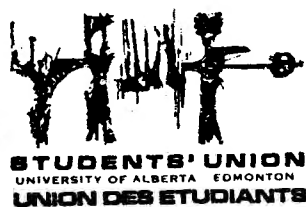
The student admitted the question was hypothetical.

But the crowd booed the mediator, too, when she tried to move MacDonald on to other questions.

Although MacDonald said in an earlier telephone interview that no new regulations would be created specifically to bar Americans from dodging the draft by moving to Canada, present bureaucracy makes it much more difficult to get into Canada than in the 60s.

A point scale which includes promised employment positions, family connections and language and education factors was introduced three years ago to prioritize immigrants.

"Given the number of people who want to come here, they wouldn't be given top priority," MacDonald said in the interview.



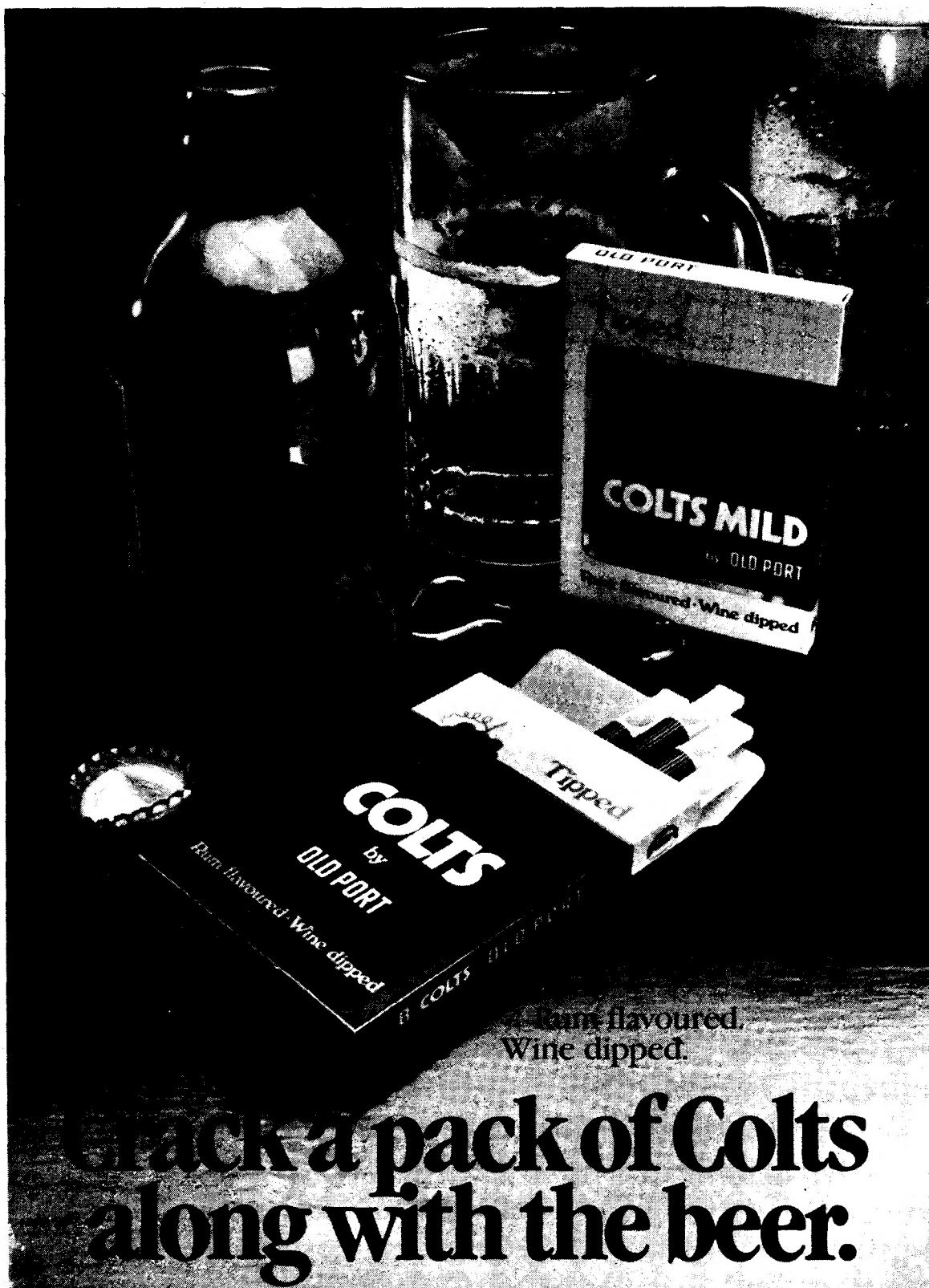
Students' Union requires Student Advocate

Responsibility: The Student Advocate is the Students' Union officer who represents and advises students on academic appeals and grievances. He/She must acquaint him/herself with academic appeal procedures so as to assist students.

Term of Office: Two Years

Honorarium: \$1,000 per Winter Session (\$125 per month)

For more information, please contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic), 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.



Unity petition runs into opposition

Canadians need understanding

by Peter Michalyszyn

The severest challenge to Canadian unity is understanding each other, U of A Chancellor Jean Forest said Thursday.

Forest, chairman of the People to People Petition for Canadian Unity campaign, told the small SU Forums crowd she was speaking as a "concerned Canadian."

After a visit to central Canada, she was "disturbed by their perceptions that Alberta was no more committed to Canadian unity than the government in Quebec," she said.

However, a 1978 Alberta policy statement clarifies our position, she said.

The statement, *Harmony in Diversity*, emphasized strengthening confederation by sharing power realistically between the provinces and the federal government.

Moreover, we must admit differences exist between the regions of Canada, she said.

Forest admitted that in the fight over oil ownership and prices, the Alberta government

contradicts some of its own principles. It is this fight for resources, she said, that gives the impression that Albertans don't care about the rest of Canada.

Nonetheless, she said "We should be striving for special status for every province in Canada," because each is unique.

The People to People Petition for Canadian Unity, simply tries to show Quebecers "they shouldn't be making their referendum decision thinking the rest of Canada doesn't care," Forest said.

Quebeckers may feel confronted, she said, by politicians' statements about federal-provincial infighting.

But ultimately, "The debate the petition should stimulate is much more important than the signatures," she said.

Several members of the Edmonton Committee for the Defense of Quebec's Right to Self-Determination attended the Canadian unity forum Thursday.

Led by representative

Michel Gagnon, the Committee openly criticized the People to People Petition.

The petition does not recognize Quebec's fundamental right to self-determination and denies the reality of the Quebec nation, they say.

In addition, the petition merely supports the status quo, says the committee.

Gagnon says the petition will "reinforce the prejudice against Quebec's repression by the rest of Canada."

And, although like Forest,

he says the petition won't sway the referendum significantly, Gagnon says chauvinist pro-federalist groups may use it as a "tactical tool" to influence Quebecers.

The Committee also says it objects to the funding of the petition, which comes from "pro-federalist" forces like Chambers of Commerce and public corporations.

Gagnon says Alberta utilities companies may be sued for distributing copies of the petition with monthly utility

bills. However, any action will await the results of a similar suit in British Columbia.

In the meantime, his committee has received support from the Alberta Federation of Labour, and Gagnon says a national meeting may be called to deal with the People to People Petition.

Committees for the Defence of Quebec's Right to Self-Determination now exist in B.C. and Ontario. Others are forming in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Edmonton voices Olympic support

Citizens of Edmonton are being asked to sign a petition expressing support for Canada's participation in the Moscow Olympics.

The petition is being sent to the International Olympic Committee, currently meeting in Lake Placid, as well as Prime Minister Joe Clark, Pierre Trudeau and Ed Broadbent.

A first set of signatures has already been sent in the form of a telegram to Lake Placid. It was signed by many familiar Edmontonians, including former mayor Ivor Dent, alderman Bill Chmiliar, NDP candidates Gordon Fearn and Doug Trace, George Mossman of the U of A chaplaincy, SU president Dean Olmstead, FAS Executive Officer Lake Sagaris and Ed Ewasiuk.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned residents of Edmonton, Alberta wish to express our continued support for Canada's participation in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. This stand we believe will help sustain the spirit of detente, and lessen grave international tensions. We are of the view that any interference with the Olympic Games will add to the recent trends towards the return of the Cold War, which would pose a real danger to world stability and peace."

The Gateway has copies of the petition available for anyone who wishes to sign. All those who sign are being asked to contribute one dollar towards the cost of the telegram.

The deadline is tomorrow afternoon.

U's booze blues news

Planning to booze it up?

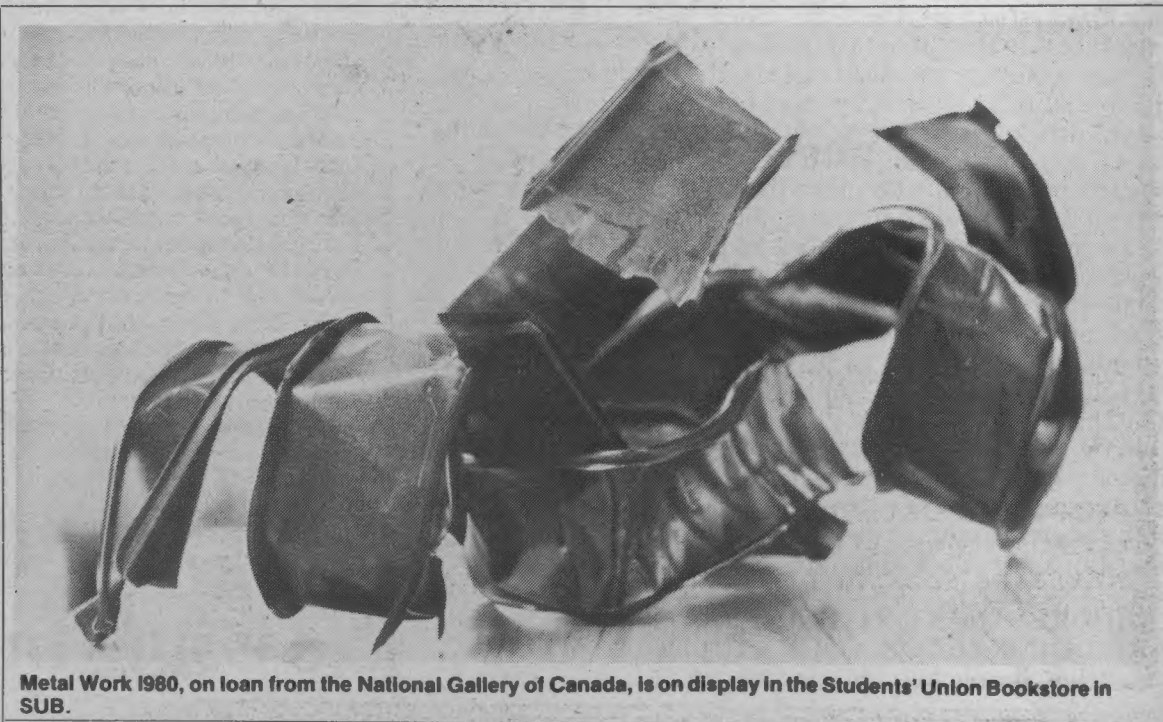
All campus functions, where liquor is to be served require approval by the Office of Student Affairs prior to a permit being issued by the ALCB.

Vp internal Sharon Bell points out that all ALCB regulations including prices, the availability of food and security are all applicable to university functions.

And she says that any violation of those rules could jeopardize the university's liquor license.

"Regulations exist — people just have to live with them," she says.

Copies of the university regulations concerning liquor permits are available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 225, Athabasca Hall.



Metal Work 1980, on loan from the National Gallery of Canada, is on display in the Students' Union Bookstore in SUB.

History chairman appointed

The U of A Board of Governors (B of G) announced at its monthly meeting Friday the appointment of Dr. Roderick C. Macleod as chairman of the Department of History. His appointment, which becomes effective July 1, 1980, is for a three-year period.

Macleod, a native of Alberta, earned a B.A. at the U of A in 1962.

He then gained an MA from Queen's University in 1967 and a PhD from Duke University in North Carolina in 1971.

He joined the history department in 1969 while obtaining his doctorate.

Macleod has been active as an editorial board member of several historical publications and has published papers in a number of books and periodicals.

Macleod will succeed Dr. R.R. Hett who will take a sabbatical leave for one year before returning to teaching.

The B of G also appointed Dr. Gamila Morcos Dean of the Faculte Saint-Jean commencing July 1.

Morcos, currently Dean of the Faculty of Humanities at Laurentian University, a bilingual university in Sudbury, was appointed for a five-year period.

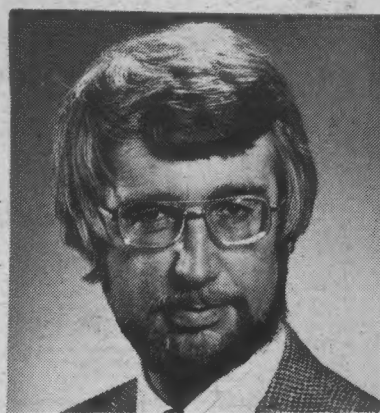
She will succeed Frank McMahon, who plans to continue his studies at the Universite de Montreal.

In order to fully understand the concerns of the Francophone population in Alberta, Morcos says she intends to visit each of the Francophone regions in the province. She says she also hopes to form an advisory committee to represent the Franco-Albertan population.

The 15-member commission on the university's purpose, established by the U of A Senate, was granted a budget of \$40,000 by the Board of Governors Friday.

The money will be expended between now and 1982 on the commission's task of inquiring into the nature, purpose of purposes, and function of a university and in particular the U of A.

The commission will undertake four stages: a public awareness program, public participation, research and a report on all proceedings.



Roderick C. Macleod

Israel views Soviet activities as dangerous

by Nina Miller

"Israel will give the United States every kind of assistance if Russia keeps pushing towards the Persian Gulf," said Matti Golan, spokesman from the Israeli Consulate in Toronto, at a forum in SUB Wednesday.

"Russia's invasion has set a dangerous precedent as it is the first time Russia has sent troops beyond their immediate sphere of influence," he said at the Hillel forum.

Golan also said there is no way of predicting Russia's plans but Israel is a potential target. Israel would welcome U.S. troops into the country if

necessary to protect the free world as we know it, he said.

Another new development is the movement of troops from Lebanon to Syria, he explained. The movement is causing increased tension on the Israeli border as well as the possibility for renewal of Moslem-Christian fighting, said Golan.

"But amidst the turmoil in the Middle East there are also emerging hopeful signs," said Golan, speaking of the peace treaties between Israel and Egypt. Borders have been opened between the two countries and ambassadors are being exchanged, he said.

However "nothing goes smoothly in the Middle East," Golan added, admitting Palestinian refugees are still a big problem.

A five-year trial autonomy for refugees is one of the proposals Golan mentioned. However, much depends on the power of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) he said.

"Many Palestinians want to see an end to this problem but are afraid to speak out because of threats from the PLO."

"Israel can't grant the Palestinians total independence while the PLO advocates the

total destruction of the Israeli State," he said. He equated this with asking someone to your home for supper after he has sworn he will kill you.

However, Golan expressed a desire for negotiations.

"We want to negotiate. We have no preconditions — everything except our destruction is negotiable."

A debate with a Palestinian supporter following the talk brought out numerous references from modern and ancient history by both parties. Golan closed discussion by identifying this as the obstacle

dividing the Middle East.

"We have to stop looking towards the past and look towards the future."

"I promise you there will be a time when we will talk with you about peace but I hope not too many people lose their lives before this happens."

STAFFERS!

Informal discussion of CUP and other matters that affect you

Today, 4:00 p.m.
Room 282 SUB

Sternlicht raps

"OK. Like in Cuba they find out what their revolution is by working it. They're a bunch of crazy spics who try it first and then see what it is. If something's no good they change it. But say Fidel has a plan. The lesson is not that our revolution must be like Fidel's. The lesson is that it must be our own revolution. Dig? I'm gonna answer your question. Your question is tactical. Fidel bounced his revolution off some fifth-rate spic gangster and the United Fruit Company. But we are in revolution from this ... corporate liberalism, and George Washington and the fag peace movement and big money and hardware systems, and astronauts. We are in revolution from something with a pretty fair momentum of its own. And you're not going to bring it down by going into the hills with some rifles. OK? The only people in the U.S. who know they're slaves are the black people. The spade kids today don't have to be organized. I mean they are born with absolutely no tolerance for shit, they are willing to die. And the white dropout children, the derelict kids, the whole hippie thing, the free store, is a runaway slave movement. It really is. So maybe they know it. But the rest — the kids who go to school for careers and the blue-collar sellouts and all the suburban hustlers in the land who make the hustle system work, who carry it on their backs and think they're its beneficiaries — I mean it's a double-think system. It is not ordinary repression, right? My country knees you in the neck and you think you're standing upright. It presses your face in the muck and you think you're looking at the sky. I mean you cannot make connections between what you do and why they hate you in Chile. You are hung up on identity crises. You think you are a good guy. You're not prejudiced. You believe in making money honestly. You believe in free speech. You have allergies. You have strokes. You have mortgages. Your lungs are garbage pails. Your eyes go blind with the architecture. You think the white folks are learning. You think the black folks are lifting themselves up. YOU THINK THERE'S PROGRESS. YOU THINK YOUR CHILDREN HAVE IT BETTER. YOU THINK YOU ARE DOING IT FOR YOUR CHILDREN!!"

"Hey Sternlicht, shut the fuck up!"

"Sternlicht Raps," reprinted without permission from E.L. Doctorow's "The Book of Daniel."

Congratulations

The Gateway editorial staff (and many others, I'm sure) congratulate Nolan Astley, Darrell Rankin, Kris Farkas, Jan Byer, Pat Haws and Mary Ann Gillies for their SU election victories Friday. Though it wasn't the most controversial of campaigns, SU elections are not usually the most pleasant experiences for participants.

But, guys, if you thought campaigning was difficult, wait until you're in office...

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If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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It was Gateway party time again Monday night as Cherise Sabey and Greg Harris shared a flask of Yuckapoo. Mike Walker poured Marni Stanley a stiff Scotch and slipped Mike McKinney a few reds. The other Reds at the part, Dick Encock and Nina Miller, played records at 33 revolutions per minute and gulped Alberta Vodka. Sue and Russ looked longingly at Karlos Hunter's nubile body, while Ian Hunter drank Perrier in righteous dismay. Peter Michalysyn snored loudly in the closet, Dave Marples stepped gingerly on spilled peanuts, and the rest of the staff slobbered drunkenly over lithe, brown Marushka. It was a great party...Come out of the closet yet, Keith?

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Political Olympics

In response to the editorial of February 5th, entitled "Boycott Boycotts," let me first say ... bullshit!! The Olympics are now, and have always been, a political as well as a diplomatic device.

Hitler choose to use the Olympics as a gigantic coming out ball for Nazism, a bestowment of respectability on one of the most hideous regimes in history. Make no mistake, the Soviet Union is using these Olympics for precisely the same aim.

The question is not whether Canada should boycott the Olympics, but whether Canadians, as a people, have the backbone to stand up, look the Soviets in the eye, and say enough is enough.

Mr. Wilberg is sadly mistaken if he has underestimated the Soviet actions of late. Invasion of a sovereign territory cannot go unanswered, for to do so would only invite further annexations.

Moscow has spared no expense in seeing that these Olympics project the illusion of communism in its finest light. A boycott would serve notice that "business as usual" cannot continue in the face of oppression, invasion and outright lies.

At this very moment in time,

No issues in campaign

It's all fair in love and war, but whoever said anything about politics? I mean what does it get you to run a clean campaign — to bring forth issues that you really feel strongly about — not just "platitudes" to gain votes?

Coming down the home stretch, it was not so much Astley's platform that got him elected, but rather his tactics. Starting on Wednesday with the Forum, he came off with a good image by avoiding direct confrontation to any questions, and immediately beforehand, came out with pamphlets denouncing the Thorkelson issues before they had any time to recover. So for any future Students' Union hopefuls, remember, it's not how you play the game, or what kind of issues you come out with — it's winning that counts.

Linda Roy
David Janzen
Commerce IV

Soviet schoolchildren are being shipped out of Moscow, so they will not be tainted by chance Western influence during the Olympics. Dissidents are being harassed, arrested and removed from the Olympic city, in order that the world be able to witness only what the Politburo deems suitable for viewing.

The statement that "Canada could appear like a Hitler, who didn't like the way the game was played," obviously was given, little, if any, thought. In actuality, the situation was, that Hitler loved the game as it was played. He realized that politics could successfully merge into the

Olympic framework with little, if any, outside protest. The Soviets hope to accomplish as much.

Let's be realistic, no action short of military force will move the Soviets out of Afghanistan. They are in there for the duration. The free world must however, emphasis in the strongest of terms that the price for Afghanistan will be high.

Boycott the Olympics? You better damn well believe it. It is time those who profess to believe in freedom, democracy and the sanctity of individual rights, stand up and be counted.

Doug Ford
Arts II

Reviewer sleeps through dream

I feel compelled to offer a defense of *Eraserhead* in light of Turtle's inane and scathing attack of it. I can only assume that he slept through most of the film or heard of it through a lobotomized friend or most likely of all that he has little in the way of cinematic perception.

Eraserhead was Lynch's attempt to put to screen a recurring nightmare of his. If the film is put into terms of being a dream from beginning to end, it may be seen as quite the achievement. Never has such an accurate rendering of the dream process been put to film. It follows all the rules of dream logic and stands up under Freudian dream analysis marvelously.

Stylistically it is fascinating as its base is still photography. Each frame is composed more to the aesthetic of the photograph

than to cinematic tradition. The use of black and white enhances this particular aspect as well as supporting the dream structure. Check out the work of British photographer Bill Brandt and you will see the connection.

At \$30,000 this film was made for 1% of the usual film budget these days of \$3,000,000. And by god, it's equal to any of them. Though it is not receiving the proper distribution, it may break through and ease the way for other independents. Thoughtless reviews by such as Turtle do little to foster the acceptance of low budget attempts and only serve to further entrench the positions of the major studios and their, for the most part, insipid production.

Paul Bergen
Grad Studies

Vp wrong target for editorial criticism

In all fairness, I feel called upon to respond to the recent editorial and letter to the editor in these pages criticizing Chanchal Bhattacharya.

Unfortunately many students are not aware of all the things Chanchal has done for them. Obviously the *Gateway* isn't. But I think those of us closely involved in faculty associations and departmental clubs are.

Chanchal has used his position and experience to go out on a limb for associations and clubs. He has given us support and advice and more importantly he

has acted when we needed help. He has been our strongest advocate in Student Union and at the senior levels of university government, all to the benefit of students.

Nobody's perfect. But Chanchal has worked hard for us and I think it's unfair to criticize him harshly, especially those who haven't worked with him. Chanchal has shown more commitment to students' interests than a lot of elected officeholders on this campus in a long time and I for one appreciate it.

Maggie Coates
Arts IV

Peaceful life not found in res

The door to the real life movie, *Animal House II*, has been swung wide open, just waiting for the wild antics and Stereo "Star" Wars, that was quite prevalent in earlier years at Lister Hall. For the past two years, a security staff has been reasonably effective in performing their duties and conforming to a policy, of which has been changed and thought over to death by someone other than security. Well, that policy did die last week, thanks to the Lister Hall Students' Association, whose fierce power struggle against Food and Housing Service has virtually demoralized Security in the crowd fire of their victory. Now here's what the victory provided us who live in

res: Instead of having the resident phoning Security with total confidentiality about a noise complaint, the student must follow these simple(ton) steps:
i) go to the noise and "ask" the party to quiet down
ii) if no result, try to find a chairman
iii) if no chairman can be found or you're given an "it's all right, they'll quiet down in an hour or so," then call a hall president
iv) if all three presidents are unavailable, then you may call Security, but only as a last resort. This is absolutely absurd! How is a timid 4' girl or a foreign student who can't speak English suppose to tell a bunch of drunks to cut it out? And there are cowards like me who rather not be ostracized as a party Pooper for the rest of our

lives. And even when you haven't given up by the time you reach step four, a brainwashed-scared security force will tell you they can't go on the floors, because the LHSAs and/or/either/neither F & H said, "Don't!"

Also security has been told to slack off on the checking of ID, so now its quite easy for unwanteds to wander in. So what's the purpose of security now? Hell, if I know. It appears to this fourth year veteran in res, that there is no difference now, then when they didn't have any security two years ago. Just one final thought, why don't we keep security and depose the LHSAs or F & H. We don't need power struggles.

Name Withheld

Big sisters need help

The Edmonton Big Sister Society is a non-profit organization that works to facilitate the personal growth and strengths of young girls 8 to 17 years of age in the Edmonton community.

The Society will be embarking on a Needs Assessment in the community to ascertain the needs of girls both in our program and within the community. Part of this assessment will include personal interviews of some 800 persons involving some 300 to 400 families.

To meet this end the Society is seeking 40 volunteers to provide assistance. Training will be provided by the Society along with the Research Department of Grant MacEwan College.

Please feel free to contact me for any additional information or clarification.

Elizabeth O'Neill

Director

Edmonton Big Sister Society



Quixote

by David

Marples

The only solution to the crisis is ...

We are in the midst of a bitter and bad-tempered election campaign. The two major contestants have virtually dispensed with a platform and instead stoop to petty attacks on each other's character. Ed Broadbent commands more respect, but is bending over backwards to appease the moderates. On the local level, the election period has been one of sustained inactivity. Although a February election has given exceptional importance to the student vote, neither the PC nor Liberal candidates have frequented houses in the North Garneau area.

In contrast, the Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada has made its views emphatically clear. The candidate in Edmonton South, Mary Joyce, is a university of Alberta graduate who has actively opposed fee hikes and cutbacks in education. In theory, student voters should be able to relate to Ms. Joyce. Further, the MLPC is quite a different party from the Big Three. It seeks a new constitution, opposes "predatory wars" and its opposition to "all racial, economic and political discrimination" might have been taken from the American Declaration of Rights. Why then is Ms. Joyce likely to make little impression on February 18?

First, the MLPC receives considerably less media exposure than its rivals and its campaign is small-scale. Secondly however, its program bears little relation to Alberta, or even Canada. The first goal is to "organize proletarian revolution." Naturally. This is to accomplish "genuine socialism" as opposed to the "phoney" systems of the Soviet Union, China and Cuba. The Canadian worker is given but one example of this heaven on earth, namely Albania, allegedly the only authentic socialist state in the world today.

If the potential voter is somewhat perplexed at this point, his addled brain will reach new heights of stupefaction after perusing a brochure entitled *The other side on the question of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan*. Whilst the viewpoint expressed is quite original — that one should oppose both Soviet and U.S. actions — it is concealed beneath the most pedantic forms of rhetoric. Take for example the following gem:

"The Chinese social imperialists ... have joined with the U.S. imperialists, who, along with the Soviet social imperialists, are the

most bloodthirsty imperialists of all times, to oppose the genuine national and social liberation movement and contend for world hegemony."

The average worker, to whom this is supposedly addressed, is unlikely to obtain much satisfaction from such inexplicable verbosity.

The language is reminiscent of Stalin and indeed the Party is fundamentally Stalinist in orientation. The current aggressive actions of the Soviet Union are attributed to Khrushchev and his successors, who reportedly restored capitalism in the USSR. If anyone should doubt that "Uncle Joe" is the MLPC patron, they need only visit the table in SUB, where the moustachioed Georgian's portrait is usually on display. To suggest that the regime which invaded Poland and Finland in 1939-40 was markedly different from that which marched into Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, may seem a little far-fetched to most voters.

I do not question the sincerity of the MLPC platform. The Party strategists and their newspaper *Peoples Canada Daily News* highlight questions relevant to all Canadians such as unemployment, social insurance, and recreational centres for the young. These however are relegated to the background as the undecided voter is shown the delights of Albania or the murky depths of Stalinist Russia (which, incidentally was neither Marxist, nor Leninist). In the contest of 1980s Canada, the Party is obsolete, a fitting candidate only for Trotsky's "garbage heap of history." (The only solution to the crisis is ... vote NDP?)

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It was nice last night when I went to work and found that there was holiday pay waiting for me there, after having worked three months to get it; so I thought that it would be nice to take this windfall and buy my wife and I a night on the town. My request to that honest (????) human being (????) is that he or they go out and enjoy the money that I was going to. Either that, or pay some tuition fees at the university and go into Law and become the best damn lawyer that you can for if you are ever caught you will need one!

Seriously, I find it terrible to think that a fellow university-goer could do such a thing as

this. I only wish that he had told me he was doing to do it so I could have left the combination to my lock on the outside of the locker, university fees are high enough without having to replace locks all the time after such senseless deeds.

I suggest to one and all using the lockers at university that they leave their valuables with the people in the equipment room. There is no charge for this and it

sure is a lot cheaper than losing money in this senseless fashion.

I'd like to finish on a positive note though, by saying that I hope this fellow(s) keeps it up for sooner or later he will get caught and then with luck we will find a lock that can keep him in even if we can't find one to keep him out.

Evan Fleetwood
Education IV

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arts

Fat chance against nukes and potato chips

by Cherise Sabey

Fat Chants, the self-proclaimed left-wing swing trio from Edmonton, has recorded an anti-nuclear song, "When the Rivers are Hot," which will be released as a single later this month.

The song is a direct protest against the French multinational company, AMOK, which is mining and selling northern Saskatchewan's great uranium deposits. France, unlike other countries, did not sign an anti-nuclear policy prohibiting the unregulated sale of uranium. They are free to continue this hazardous and capitalistic practice of exploitation for profit.

The flip side of the 45 rpm is "People's Food Song" which chastises the multi-billion dollar a year refined food industry. The song attacks the use of chemicals in the raising of crops and in the refining and processing of commercial junk food. It takes a positive stand in favour of pure farming and good food nutrition.

Fat Chants has been together for two years. About half their material is original music. Their musical style encompasses R & B, reggae, calypso, jazz and rock. This talented trio will be performing at Waldon's "Shadows" lounge, February 19-23.



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King's last stand at the end of the world

Book review by Greg Harris

The cover of Stephen King's novel *The Stand*, rightfully proclaims it as "a novel of ultimate horror." That's correct, the reader is truly horrified when he realizes that he's wasted his valuable time ploughing through some eight hundred pages of redundant drivel only to be disappointed by an inane conclusion.

King, the author of *Carrie* and *The Shining*, oversteps his capabilities by devoting more time to his subject than it merits, and by attempting to combine horror fiction with moral philosophy. The results are boring and at the end of the novel the reader is left confused as to what the point of the whole thing is.

The story takes place in the United States, five years in the future. Things run amok in an underground testing laboratory and a particularly nasty strain of the flu is let loose. Only a small percentage of the population is immune to this highly contagious respiratory ailment which causes mucous membranes to work overtime; the majority of the people fall prey to the disease and die a painful death by drowning in their own snot.

The survivors pull together in Boulder, Colorado and start to rebuild the good old U.S. of A. But wait! It seems that another group of people, led by a strange man with dark powers, aren't interested in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. They have gathered on

the other side of the Rockies and are planning to destroy Boulder. These two forces of Good and Evil clash, Evil is defeated by a nuclear bomb (ugh!), and the world is once again safe for democracy.

King somehow manages to spend seven hundred pages setting the stage for the final scene by developing characters, documenting their cross-country treks, and describing the political formation of the two societies of Good and Evil. Nothing very exciting or unpredictable occurs during this time, and the inevitable effect is simply one of boredom.

Although King's first few frightening scenes do manage to get the adrenalin flowing, the images are eventually over worked; a decaying corpse whose mouth is overflowing with rancid, green puke, soon becomes just another decaying corpse whose mouth is overflowing with rancid, green puke. The grisly imagery becomes ineffective, the story drags on and on, and the reader continues in the blind hope of an exciting conclusion.

But the ending is so predictable, almost dull, that it seems as though even King has finally lost interest in his story.

He closes the tale by having the victorious characters ponder about their future. Instead of wondering whether the diabolical forces of Evil will ever return, which is what they were fighting against throughout the novel, they wonder whether man will ever learn the lessons of the past and stop mucking about with infectious diseases and nuclear weaponry.

These departing comments bring to mind the important question of what King's point was in writing this novel. Was it meant to be merely a horror-fantasy, or was it also intended to provide instructive social comment? By combining these two topics King's 'shadows in the dark' lose their shape, and his moralizing comes across as trite and almost silly.

Loser at large on big screen

Movie review by Marni Stanley

In *Hero at Large* John Ritter plays Steve Nichols, a character actor who identifies too strongly with his Captain Avenger role, and in doing so he avenges himself on an unsuspecting audience.

This film tells the story of a poor actor with integrity from small town U.S.A. who comes to the big city, gets a junk role as a comic book hero and takes it to heart. As a crime fighter with no superhuman abilities, except courage and a stout heart, he attacks vice in every form, undaunted and unrewarded, and at risk to his person. To make a long story mercifully shorter, he gets offered a role in the incumbent Mayor's election campaign and begrudgingly accepts (he would not have done so, you realize, if he had not felt temporarily unloved). The crowd discovers his fraudulent ways and turns on him, but a hero is a hero for all that and another disaster awaits.

A.J. Carothers, who scripted this disaster, must have watched too many *Three's Company* reruns. This film depends on the same kind of cheap sight gags and sexual innuendo as the T.V. show and they even manage to get Ritter into a pink satin bathrobe (for my money Cary Grant did it better 40 years ago in *Bringing Up Baby*).

For his part John Ritter does not transfer well to



Had King devoted all eight hundred pages to one subject or the other he may have come up with an effective piece of writing. As it stands however, *The Stand* falls into a category somewhere in between trash and mediocrity. It's a time-waster that is better left on the shelf.

the big screen. His rather cloying persona grates on one's sensibilities and his range of gestures (I counted two) are irritating in the extreme. He also gives annoying speeches about "justice," "it's the idea that counts," and "find the hero in yourself" that would have made Marcus Welby in his prime, gnash his teeth in envy.

Anne Archer as the obliging girl next door doesn't fare much better. She gives the two current standard feminine diatribes; the "I am not a thing speech" and the "I have my dreams too" speech, but all comes to naught when the hero captures her heart.

Bert Convey as the P.R. man with a surfeit of feelings is so nauseating as to be believable. There are also a great many extras, New Yorkers mostly, who humiliate themselves in the crowd scenes.

The add for this film suggests that while it is rated family it may not be suitable for younger children. It is my opinion that it probably isn't suitable for anyone, still, if you feel a pressing need to impress a member of the 8 to 12 set this could be your opportunity. But, in all fairness, I thought I'd give the last word on this film to one of the characters, the mayor's campaign manager whose cry, "we need some fresh ideas," could stand as a fitting epitaph for this piece of celluloid drivel.

Poetry reading

David McFadden is a) very likeable, b) a little weird, c) a gently humorous poet who delights in ferreting out the unusual that always hides in the usual, d) a highly entertaining poet, e) reading in AVL-3 of the Humanities Centre, Thursday Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m.

McFadden has been writing his own brand of poems for close to twenty years now, presenting himself, as Frank Davey puts it, "as the common man of our time, paying his taxes, loving his children, renting summer cabins, driving his Volkswagen amid the tragi-comic ruins and creations of a Pepsi civilization. He deliberately avoids any association with counter-culture values and 'avant-garde' writing by adopting the disarming, garrulous, and casual style of ordinary-joe speech and by openly acknowledging the lower-middle-class imagery of his day-to-day activities."

But don't be fooled by the ordinariness of his concerns, for McFadden is really a visionary, a kind of lower-case William Blake from steeltown Ontario. Taking a surrealistic view of things as they pass him by, he offers devastatingly comic visions of how it is to meander through life in Canada today.

Recently, McFadden has begun to extend his mastery of the longer poem, especially with the CBC Poetry Contest Award winning *A New Romance* (1979), an amazing and moving exploration of transcendent concerns. As the *Montreal Star* has put it: "It's about time they gave McFadden the Governor General's Award. He's one of those few poets who can claim to have pioneered his own territory... One of Canada's brightest poetic stars."

Other recent books by David McFadden include *On the Road Again* and *I Don't know*. And by the way, the answer to the question is all of the above.

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Nicaragua needs rebuilding

by Margaret Donovan

Less than a year after the end of the civil war, Nicaragua is still experiencing the massive problem of reconstruction, said Mutale Chanda, a representative of the Saskatoon Nicaragua Support Group last Friday.

Chanda, who visited Nicaragua in December and January, said the country's economy was at a virtual standstill. Factories were bombed by the National Guard during the war and crops had not been planted.

The economic development of Nicaragua has been neglected, he said. In particular, he said, Americans were more interested in the strategic importance of Nicaragua and the possibility of constructing a canal across the country. Consequently, many of Nicaragua's natural resources are still unexploited, he said.

A number of organizations have been established to deal with reconstruction, said Chanda.

Sandinista Defense Committees deal with security on a neighbourhood basis.

The Sandinista workers are trying to put the factories back into production, and the Association of Nicaraguan Women is educating and training women.

Youth groups have also been formed, he said.

After years of dictatorial government, the political process in Nicaragua is now public, according to Chanda.

Sports

Quiz answers

1. Dick Drago
2. Rusty Staub and Coco Laboy
3. Ron Fairly
4. Jerry West, 1970
5. Denis Dejordy, Dale Hoganson, Noel Price, Doug Robinson
6. Rick Martin, Rene Robert, Gil Perreault, Don Luce, Rick Dudley and Danny Gare
7. Pat Stapleton
8. Mickey Redmond, Guy Charron and Bill Collins
9. Rosaire Paiement, Andre Boudrias, Wayne Maki, Orland Kurtenbach, Murray Hill and Mike Corrigan
10. a) New York Raiders
b) Chicago Cougars
c) Ottawa Nationals
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Net men put Bears first

by Dick Encock

Ted Poplawski and Brad Hall.

Brad Hall and Ted Poplawski.

Both Golden Bear goaltenders were equally instrumental in the game they played this past weekend against the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Friday night was Poplawski's turn as he played his best game of the year in a 5-2 Bears victory, while on Saturday afternoon, Hall turned aside 31 shots for his first-ever Canada West shutout and a 1-0 triumph.

The pair of victories, both on Dinosaur home ice, put the Bears in the driver's seat in the fight for first place in Canada West standings. The Bears are now four points ahead of Calgary with four games left to play. Saskatchewan and UBC are tied for third and mathematically eliminated from post-season play.

The Bears can clinch first place by winning both games against UBC this coming weekend in Varsity Rink or by beating the Dinosaurs once in the two games remaining with Calgary.

The Calgary squad dominated both games, in both shots and territorial play, and as Bears' coach Bill Moores said, "They perhaps deserved a better fate."

The problem with the Dinosaurs was the inability to

penetrate the goaltending of the Bears. In Friday's game, Poplawski had 49 shots, many from point-blank range, while at the other end of the ice the Bears were capitalizing on their scoring chances against Calgary netminder Jerry Farwell.

Poplawski gave a "lot of credit to Dave Dryden" for his strong play. The former Oilers' goaltender was out at a Bears' practice last week to provide some coaching assistance to the Bears' goalies.

"He (Dryden) pointed out things I've been getting away from lately. Things I know about but haven't been doing," said Poplawski. He added, "Whenever I get that many shots, I seem to play well and we win."

Moores mentioned the presence of Dryden had been a help to the coaching staff as well as to the goalies.

"It's nice to have a goaltender talk to a goaltender instead of a forward or a defenceman."

The Bears' scoring power was provided by Danny Arndt, with a pair of goals, Dan Peacocke, Joel Elliott and Jim Lomas. Calgary's goals came from Mitchell and Murray.

The Bears led 2-0 after twenty minutes and upped the lead to 4-1 by the end of the second period. Only four penalties were called, all minors, with the Bears collecting six minutes.

In the second half of the



photo Karlos Hunter

Goalies are important but forwards score goals.

doubleheader, Brad Hall was outstanding and Joel Elliott scored the only goal needed to propel the Bears to a 1-0 triumph.

Elliott's goal, on a powerplay, came at 4:57 of the third period and was set up by Lomas and Lescisin.

The Bears were held to just seven shots in the first two periods and 18 overall, although most of the shots were good scoring opportunities and goaltender Terry Kryczka came up with some good saves of his own.

Hall said the difference in the game was the "desire to win" which the Bears had and the Dinosaurs lacked.

"Tradition on the Bears is that you don't lose," said Hall. "We have a super coach and we don't like to lose for him."

Hall says the Calgary players "don't communicate out there" and their coach (George Kingston) never seems to talk to the players.

Kingston said the losses were disappointing and that the

team has "a ways to go."

"We have to put these games behind us and look ahead to the playoffs," he said.

The playoffs take place on the first weekend in March, and right now, it looks like Varsity Rink will be the site.

Bear Facts

Dale Ross did not make the trip because of a sore leg. He should be available this weekend, however.

Chris Helland is still out of the lineup with a bad knee. He is a possibility for the UBC series.

The Saskatchewan Huskies were still in contention for a playoff spot until a 5-3 loss on Saturday against UBC. Friday night, the Huskies won 11-4.

Calgary last chance



photo Brad Keith

Bilateral symmetry is not a diplomatic term.

Obviously, the U of A gym team is not number one with Budget rent-a-car. The Pandas and Bears faced travel delays, courtesy of Budget, and a disorganized tournament during a U of Manitoba invitational meet. The Pandas' last place result was, in contrast to the victorious Bears', not encouraging.

Pandas coach Sandy O'Brien states the journey was "disastrous all the way around." The team prepared to leave Edmonton early, but were left at the airport for an hour delay. Their arrival in Winnipeg was greeted by news O'Brien was familiar with from previous years: Budget did not have the vans. However, they eventually produced a bus. Still, the team was not on their way until an hour of scheduled warm-up was over.

Amazingly, their problems

had just begun because the team unpacked at the wrong gymnasium. Once the right gym was located the Pandas had difficulty moving into a warm-up schedule tightened by equipment shortages.

Needless to say, their difficulties were not helped by drawing the beam for a first event. O'Brien mentions the team has had difficulties with the beam and states there were many falls in Panda routines. In addition, she points out judges are cautious at first and questions whether initial scores were fair.

In general, scores for the meet were low and at times, according to O'Brien, too low. For example, only four women could use their scores to qualify for national competition. Consequently, O'Brien declares the meet was a waste of "time and

money" for "us to qualify for nationals."

It is no surprise O'Brien is disappointed, but earlier difficulties with Manitoba remain. For example, O'Brien mentions the Manitoba squad did not come to the U of A invitational. Also, O'Brien believes better competition is available to the Pandas, but admits not seeing the U of M until the finals would be a disadvantage.

Clearly, the Manitoba tournament was not helpful to the Pandas. As yet, only Carol Brinkhurst has qualified for the national. Still, O'Brien is hoping Trish Macmillan can qualify by modifying routines to compensate for and injured ankle. Macmillan's, and the Pandas, last regular season chance to qualify is this weekend in Calgary.



Terry Jonestown

RECRUITMENT IS GOOD. Just ask any able bodied American 18-21 year old, or go talk to Brian Heaney. By golly, those Americans have really latched onto a sure fire problem solver. Lack of height on your team, or just a lack of freedom fighters ready to save the Western world? Well for one reason or not, the US psyche has the recruitment solution. Always room for personal choice and local development when the battle for freedom or basketball supremacy is over.

OFF THE TOPIC THOUGH many b-ball observers are shocked at the number of tall US tourists involved in city league games and the Bear's practices. It must be Edmonton's charming frontier atmosphere attracts these skilled, b-ball wise southerners. Perhaps if the draft is revitalised some may stay and take advantage of some new courses open to intercollegiate athletes: Hoop and Net Engineering 202, Scholarship Dynamics 206, and Remedial Contract Writing 102.

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Many wrongs make Bears right

by Karl Wilberg

In spite of delayed planes, delays in renting vans, and troubles finding the right gym, the Bears gym team finished first this weekend in Manitoba. The squad faced the University of Manitoba, the U of South Dakota and a group of Manitobans.

Although the U of A team faced several difficulties getting to the meet, the team did not lose concentration. In fact, women's gym coach Sandy O'Brien states the Bears were confident and are now "really high for this weekend in Calgary."

In addition, it seems the team overcame difficulties in filling its entry. The men's squad has been unable to fill the high bar and pommel horse events with specialists.

Consequently, good individual performances were crucial. Fortunately, James Hamilton placed third, and Eric Ruckenthaller placed fourth all-around.

Even though injured Charlie Mowat failed to qualify for nationals, Hamilton's and Ruckenthaller's performances ensured their own qualification. Hamilton took second on

the pommel while Ruckenthaller won the floor and vault and placed second on the parallel bars and third on the pommel.

The next meet is this weekend in Calgary. Tally hopes Mowat can bear with an injured wrist to qualify for the finals. Tally believes UBC will be the toughest opponent, and states he will "put the fear of God" into his team to ensure good performances.

Although the team is capable it lacks depth and Tally guesses spots in the pommel and high bar will be open for the Calgary meet. Specialists could

fill the openings as they have some others.

For example, first year competitor and specialist, Randy Houk scored a 7.8 on the vault. Tally is "pretty pleased with the score" and mentions it is a good back-up if more ex-

perienced competitors "fall on their head."

So far the team has been successful. Their representation in the national finals is guaranteed. Still, a victory over UBC this weekend in Calgary would successfully end the conference season.

Sport quiz

by Dick Encock

1. In 1976 this California Angels pitcher yielded Hank Aaron's last major league home run. (5 pts.)
2. In 1969, the Montreal Expos' first year in the National League, only two of their players participated in as many as 150 games. One was an outfielder and one an infielder. Who were they? (6 pts.)
3. Who is the only player to be in the opening day lineup for both the Expos and the Toronto Blue Jays. (5 pts.)
4. Who is the only Los Angeles Laker to lead the NBA in scoring since 1955? What year? (4 pts.)
5. In 1971 the Los Angeles Kings traded four players to the Montreal Canadiens for Rogie Vachon. Who were they? (8 pts.)
6. In 1974-75 the Buffalo Sabres set an NHL record by having six 30-goal scorers that season. Who were they? (6 pts.)
7. In pre-Bobby Orr days what NHL defenceman held the season record for assists with 50? (5 pts.)
8. In 1971 what three players did Montreal trade to Detroit for Frank Mahovlich? (9 pts.)
9. Name the six Vancouver

Canucks who scored 20 goals in the Canucks inaugural season. (12 pts.)

10. Match these team nicknames with a location (city, province, state) in the now defunct World Hockey Association. (10 pts.)

- a) Raiders
- b) Cougars
- c) Nationals
- d) Crusaders
- e) Golden Blades
- f) Stags
- g) Cowboys
- h) Screaming Eagles
- i) Toros
- j) Roadrunners

Answers on page eight.

Ski Fast

If you dare there may be a women's intramural race at Rabbit Hill this weekend or in the near future. Contact the women's intramural office or Glenna Jefferies at 432-0836. No racing experience is necessary, just skis.

The race, hopefully, will become an annual event like the men's slalom race.



Bears' ring routines are not weak, but pommel and high bar events are.

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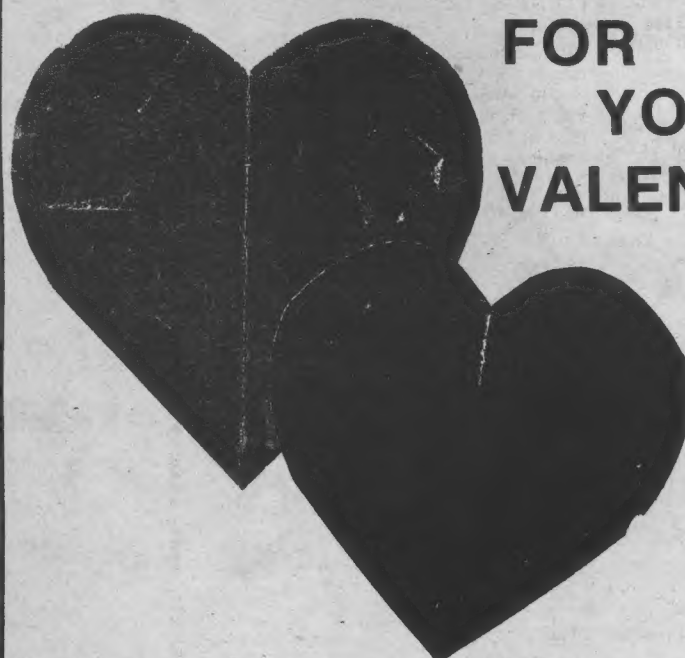
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FEBRUARY 12

Amnesty International meeting, 8 pm, Rm. 165, Education Bldg. South. Prof. Mendes to speak on international legal protection of human rights.

Men's & Women's indoor tennis doubles at Coronation Indoor Tennis Park, 7 pm-11 pm Feb. 18-Mar. 12. Deadline for sign up today, 12:30 for women, 1:00 pm for men at the IM office.

Hillel. Israeli dancing at the Jewish Centre, 8 pm.

LSM — 8:30 pm Tuesday Evening Worship at the Centre.

Chinese Students' Assoc.-last day to pick up tickets for our New Year's Eve Dinner. Tickets available in CSA office SUB-620, 11 am - 3 pm. Members \$3 (\$2 refundable upon presence at dinner).

FEBRUARY 13

Art of Living Club meeting 8 pm, SUB-280. "Wilderness Adventure Experience" with Michael Walsh.

Home Ec Club meeting, 5:00 pm in HEC Lounge. Speaker: Dean Badir, topic: fund allocation.

International Students Organization general meeting, 8 - 9:30, SUB-270. Elections for president & V.P. at 9:30. Everyone welcome, only members may vote.

FEBRUARY 14

University Parish dinner, 5 pm in SUB-158A (\$1.50) followed by a worship service led by Rev. Kim Murray.

Pre-vet club meeting. Bring ideas for open house display.

7:30 pm LSM Bible Study on "Luke" at the Centre.

UA Computing Society meeting, 7 pm in GSB 811. All members attend.

L'Express presents Roberts & McLean, recording artists; main floor SUB 12 noon - 2 pm.

FEBRUARY 15

U of A Chaplain's Assoc. See "I want to live" produced by John Denver for The Hunger Project, 12 noon in SUB-158A, free.

Come celebrate Chinese New Year with us at our New Year's Eve Variety Show in the Humanities Centre, L-1, 8 pm; admission free, everyone welcome. Reminder to members of our New Year's Eve dinner in SUB Bearpit, 5:30 pm. Please be punctual.

LSM 8 pm Friday Night at the Movies at the Centre featuring W.C. Fields & Hollywood Dream Factory.

Pol. Sci. Undergrads Assoc. presents Nick Taylor, leader, Alberta Liberal Party, Friday February 15, 3:00 p.m., Tory 14-9.

FEBRUARY 16

FOS presents a public speaking seminar with Susan Cochrane, 1 - 4 pm in SUB Meditation Room. See you there!

U of A Dance Club: Winter Waltz — dinner, dancing, exhibitions & competitions. Tickets on sale at SU Box Office.

FEBRUARY 17

10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB-142. 6:00 pm Co-op supper at the Centre. 7:30 pm "Can you Minister to a COP?" at the Centre with Bruce Cowley, Police Chaplain.

Whale Society of Edm't. public talk, 8 pm in the Multimedia Centre of Education Bldg. featuring a presentation & film by Dr. Peter Beamish on the rescue of a whale from Newfoundland fishing nets. No charge, 432-5006 for more info.

FEBRUARY 19

University Parish Pancake Tuesday Lunch, 75¢ in SUB-158A, 12 noon - 2 pm.

Boreal Circle: Hear Mr. Peter Kershaw, Dept. of Geography, "Tundra Responses to Disturbances resulting from the Canol Project". Biological Sciences Centre Lounge. (CW-410 Centre Wing); free.

GENERAL

Ed Students Assoc. Feb. 11 - 22 'No Class Bash', ticket sales Ed. Room 101N. Dine/dance \$10.00

Mens Intramurals. Table tennis entries for mens table tennis tournament will be accepted Feb. 12 - 1 pm Feb. 19 at Mens Intramural Office.

"How Well do you Eat? Find out during Nutrition Week March 3 - 8"

Watch for No Class Bash - Fri. March 7 at the Red Barn, featuring Wizard Lake. Tickets CAB Feb. 18.

Baptist Student Union Morning Watch Fridays 7 - 7:45 am. Great way to start the day with Bible study & prayertime. CAB cafeteria. Contact Mickey 963-2516, Donna Lyn 433-0604.

Volunteer Action Center needs volunteers to assist in a community survey beginning Feb. 1 - March 1. Training provided. For further info contact VAC, 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. or Fri. 11-3 or call 432-2721.

Baptist Student Union creative worship, games, studies, discussions. Contact Kristi 459-3933 or Mickey 963-2516. Meeting in SUB-158.

BACUS. Get a Commerce T-shirt now. Last available shipment this year. On sale soon in N.E. Cab.

SU Cabaret Co-sponsorship, deadline for second term application 20 Feb., 4 pm. Details Rm. 259 SUB.

Eat fit! Feel fit! Learn about it during Nutrition Week, Mar. 3-8.

Ski the Okanagan with Adventure Ski Tours. 6 nights, 5 days skiing, accommodations, all transportation, lift tickets, entertainment, spots going fast. Sign up 624 SUB or phone Kevin 482-3672.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

Come see us in the 'Copy Centre', Rm. 108 SUB, for all your photocopying and typing needs. Typing \$1 per page.

Orchisis Creative Dance Club Dance Motif 80, SUB, 8 pm Feb. 14, 15, 16. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students, tickets at HUB or from members.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch) needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit organizations. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. or Fri. 11-3 pm.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

Freshman Orientation Seminars directors office hours (278 SUB) MWF 12:30-2:00; TF 10:00-11:30. or by appointment. Phone 432-5319.

February is Ukrainian Students month. Watch for Ukrainian week on campus Feb. 11-15. Craft displays, music & good food.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to Kimberley B.C. Feb. 24-29. \$170 members, \$180 non-members. \$75 deposit by Feb. 4, transportation will be arranged for an extra \$30. Five days of lifts, meals & accommodation, spaces going fast. SUB-614, 432-5351.

BACUS: attention commerce students: the 4th annual commerce year end banquet will be held on March 21/80. Cost \$35/couple, tickets in CAB-329.

Society for Creative Anachronism Wednesdays 8 pm, CAB 339, 466-6550; re-enact the revelry, pagentry & armoured combat of the current age of chivalry.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays in SUB-142 & Fridays in ED N1-107 from 6 pm. New members welcome.

Chinese Students' Assoc. singing group meets every Sat. 7 pm in Meditation Room SUB. Mandarin-speaking classes Fri. 5 - 7 pm & Sat. 2 - 4 pm. All classes held in TB-65. New students now being accepted.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

CYO dance classes every Fri. 8-11:00 Tory 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs. 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Lost: An HP-29C calculator near/in N. Rutherford. If found, please phone Gerry at 439-8475.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

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Application forms: Dr. Pierre Monod, Romance Languages Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E6.

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Happy 21st birthday Shahnaz, love your sis.

Attention Lonestars and friends. Its time again for the second annual punk rock party. Advance tickets available from Pigman or at Lonestar Mansion. \$6.00 admission includes beer, food and music by the Spudheads. Be there Feb. 16 or be square.

Female to share two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished in College Plaza. Phone Rachael 433-6955 (night) 432-4215 (day).

Lost: on or about January 26, my virginity. If found, please contact Dave Edwards

Clan Rugby Ski Trip to Banff, Friday February 15th. \$75.00 covers two nights hotel etc, everything except grub 'n grog — 437-0810 evenings.

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This year the Students' Union will offer awards to students who are highly involved in activities of the University. The awards available will be the *Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award*, the *Maimie Shaw Simpson Award* and the *Walter A. Dinwoodie Award*.

The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award is given in memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951, and consists of a book prize and distinctive shield. The Award is for contribution to student life in a broad variety of activities along with academic achievement.

The Maimie Shaw Simpson Award is to honor the first Dean of Women at the University of Alberta and is open to female students who have contributed to student and academic life with sincerity and efficiency.

The Walter A. Dinwoodie Award to perpetuate the memory of the Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949 - 1962 is to be given to a returning student who has obtained an adequate academic standing and made an outstanding contribution to student life. The Award includes a one hundred dollar (\$100) prize from the Students' Union.

All awards must be applied for by February 18, 1980 and will only be given if the Awards Committee decides there is sufficient merit. Contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President Academic at 432-4236 for more information.

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